

hopes for fair posterity." The fish would not could not—durst not—have thrown in Australian brine. He is a weakling—a dwarf—an abortion—an imposter. But why? Because, according to the date at which Dr. Ganthor fixes his birth, he ought to have been bigger! "Our brother is a great medicine," but this does we must decline to swallow. Dr. Ganthor did not perform the office of Lucius on the interesting occasion in question, nor has he acted as Registrar of Births to Tasmanian salmonid.

The police reports of Berlin state that the increase in the population of that city in the year 1866 was 87,821 souls. Of this number 7189 may be taken as representing the excess of births over deaths in that year, and the rest as the result of immigration. Should this increase be maintained, the population of the city will double itself in twenty years.

When the Hackney Carriage Act was passed in the year 1847, empowering the Municipal Council of Sydney to regulate and license hackney carriages and other vehicles within the distance of eight miles from the city boundary, the population of the suburbs was small relatively to the city, which appears from the census of 1851, the year of the publication of the census, to have been 12,309, 18,641, and 22,090, while the amount expended on it amounts approximately to £2894 a year, leaving a balance to credit amounting to, say, £2114 18s. 6d.

mountain-making works, that has become so very fashionable with those of late. Money can always be found for that sort of very questionable nonsense. But only let us be fortunate, truly unfortunate Dumbson Ward ask for anything like a fair share of outlay for our rates, it matters not, however necessary, we put the old stereotyped answer—no funds, the bag's closed, there is not a "Tommy Dodd" left in the coffer.

I am, Sir, yours truly,
WILLIAM M. G. FORSTER

If I mistake not, "Observer" took part in the discussion in your columns some short time since under the signature. Why did he not then, among other matters, discuss the form of the balance-sheet in general use, and not wait until some new society publishes again in the same form. Is this fair play?

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,

The Legislature of Utah, on the 7th instant, passed a bill giving women the suffrage, and it is calculated

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

WINDSON.

The water has fallen sixteen feet, and the weather is keeping fine; some of the firms at Walthers are visible, but present a most miserable sight; large and small ships are taking ground.

YASS.

The river has fallen, the lattice girders of the bridge are partly out of water; much of the injured, and though 185 feet long and weighing 40 tons, it is carried down the river by the force of the current for over 100 feet. The bridge was six feet under water; the pressure of the current and timber caused the girders to bend four feet out of their line before they fell over. Two of the cylinders are broken, and two piers have shifted, though sunk many feet in the solid rock. The contractor has made a temporary bridge for foot passengers and mails. Many houses are totally destroyed and others are in ruins, including the Telegraph station, which is much injured. No communication with Wagga Wagga, and great anxiety is felt there.

The Woolgoolah mills are ruined. Mr. Engle's house and the buildings are washed away. Part of the machinery has been recovered much damaged. A meeting held to-day to take measures for obtaining the removal of the present Telegraph Office and new post-office to higher ground. A memorial is to be sent to the Minister for Works.

Floods are reported at Gundagai, and several lives have been lost; there is also a fearful loss of stock. On the Murrumbidgee the water is up to the iron bridge, but it is safe. The mills arrived from Wagga Wagga up to Wednesday, and were forwarded to Sydney.

Having crossed the Jangong Creek in a bark canoe, the bridge having been carried away. The Yass flood had not then reached Wagga Wagga.

GUNNDAH.

The floods have subsided, but great damage has been done on the Gungah. Nearly all the dams on the Murrumbidgee and Bunde have washed away, and there are heavy losses in stock.

It is reported that Combe has been nearly destroyed by the floods.

MELBOURNE.

The weather has changed to rain. Markets closed quiet. Raymond and Williams have been acquitted. Draper's second trial is now on.

Dr. Bleasdale has gone to Hobart Town. He visits Sydney next week.

The principal holders of kerosene have got the market cleared, and now ask 5s.

It is rumored that the railway contractors intend combining for future tenders.

Lieutenant Payne intends taking proceedings relative to Captain Devlin's protest, which has been withdrawn.

The Bathurst train is extending in the Kilmore district.

Draper has been acquitted. Taylor will not be sentenced until the full Court decides the law points.

The Hewitt and Harris machine is off, as the former forfeits his deposit.

The Maud Helen's cargo of Oregon lumber sold by auction—flooring at 6s. 6d.; square timber, 6s. 2d. 6d.; 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 6x14, 6x16, 6x18, 6x20, 6x22, 6x24, 6x26, 6x28, 6x30, 6x32, 6x34, 6x36, 6x38, 6x40, 6x42, 6x44, 6x46, 6x48, 6x50, 6x52, 6x54, 6x56, 6x58, 6x60, 6x62, 6x64, 6x66, 6x68, 6x70, 6x72, 6x74, 6x76, 6x78, 6x80, 6x82, 6x84, 6x86, 6x88, 6x90, 6x92, 6x94, 6x96, 6x98, 6x100, 6x102, 6x104, 6x106, 6x108, 6x110, 6x112, 6x114, 6x116, 6x118, 6x120, 6x122, 6x124, 6x126, 6x128, 6x130, 6x132, 6x134, 6x136, 6x138, 6x140, 6x142, 6x144, 6x146, 6x148, 6x150, 6x152, 6x154, 6x156, 6x158, 6x160, 6x162, 6x164, 6x166, 6x168, 6x170, 6x172, 6x174, 6x176, 6x178, 6x180, 6x182, 6x184, 6x186, 6x188, 6x190, 6x192, 6x194, 6x196, 6x198, 6x200, 6x202, 6x204, 6x206, 6x208, 6x210, 6x212, 6x214, 6x216, 6x218, 6x220, 6x222, 6x224, 6x226, 6x228, 6x230, 6x232, 6x234, 6x236, 6x238, 6x240, 6x242, 6x244, 6x246, 6x248, 6x250, 6x252, 6x254, 6x256, 6x258, 6x260, 6x262, 6x264, 6x266, 6x268, 6x270, 6x272, 6x274, 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Terms at sale.

with the right of way along the lane to
Somer-street to this land, on the west.
Full description of the boundaries of this place
given in an advertisement in this case in the GO
GAZETTE of the 12th April, 1879.
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